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GOOD TACTICS.

One of the best acts of Democratic statesmen of which we have heard in many a day was the manner in which the Senators in Congress treated the Post. attempt of the Republican Senators to start the outrage mill. "Nothing." says a correspondent of the New York World, "has created more amusement for some time, in the Senate, than the and myself, and I have many doubts which will pass over a full-grown failure of John Sherman's attempts to get up a sensational debate. For more than a week this debate had been the talk of the town. Sherman was going to stir up the Confederate brigadiers. They were to be mad; to come to the front and defend atrocious murders in the South, while the North was to look on and shudder with indignation. A number of distinguished Republican Senators had prepared able speeches. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, had rehearsed his four times at his private and I have been rapidly getting better boarding house. Senator Frye, Maine, had a sky-scraper ready. Conger, of Michigan, intended to pose as gone, and I was in despair until I tried Zach Ch. ndler had done, and frighten the "Democratic wolves."

A local paper is the authority for the statement that Mahone carried the gingerbread sentences of his fervid oratory to the Senate Chamber at night and rehearsed them there as a preliminary arranged that Sherman and Mahore should sound the bugle for the affray, and a vigorous fight was rapturously town then Twenty or thirty mentbers came over from the House and took the station back of the Senators eagerly waiting for the bugles to sound The Senators were all dressed as it the occasion was a very unusual one. Every Senator on the Republican side had on a statuesque double breated. black frock-coat. Fresh from the hands | bacco, tiquor. of their barbers, they looked as if they appreciated the fact that the eyes of the galleries were upon them. A pungent atmosphere of bay rum came -up from the side of the neatly dressed majority. Every Senator was in his seat. Even the wandering Philetus Sawyer was at

Then came John Sherman, who gravely recited the s d story of the Copiath County murder in Mississippi

Atter Sperman had delivered himself of a speech on this question. Billy Mahone, of Virginia, repeated his version of the Democratic rist, and when he had concluded all eyes were turned to the Democratic side. It was expected that the fiery Lamar would be at the front suspending social relations with every Northern Senator who should cross his path. But Lamar sat shout Most of the Democratic Senators appeared to be engaged in thinking upon some far-away subject. Finally M 'C Butier came forward with a look of smiling good nature and intimated to the Republicans that the Democrats had no desire to oppose the considera- NEW YORK HERALD. tion of the resolution in any way, and that they were ready to vote on it at

The result was tunny. Hoar cast a look of agony at the mass of manuscript on his desk, not seeming to note the look of amusement upon Ingalls' face. Frye looked as if he had lost his best it is the most valuable chronicle of political friend. The melancholy glances of news in the world, impardally giving the oc-various Senators to the galleries, where all sides may be known. In the department of their special friends and admirers were sitting, so amused Dan Voorhees that he almost laughed outright. He sent word around to Senator Hoar that he facilities. might be able to work off the speech upon "some other day," and not to take it too seriously to heart.

The resolutions of investigation were soon passed. although the Democrats could have opposed their passage.

A New York letter says: "The projected grand international celebration of the opening of railway communication with the City of Mexico, to come instructs the housewife and the children in reoff, it is expected, in June next, is be gard to economical and tasteful new dishes, the fashions, and the making of home comforts. In addition, are given latest reports of trade and the street as a matter of public interest, and summer excursions to the halls to the Montezumas are already under the condition of money, columns of Miscelladiscussion at the clubs. It is understood that the schedule time between Jersey City and the Mexican capital will be six days, and contracts have already been made by the Pullman Company for supplying the Mexican Central with palace sleeping cars, with clean and comfortable beds. a noveity Journal for the Family. in Mexico. (it must be said;) which the travelling public there will know how to appreciate. People who are connected with the road are sanguine that, THE NEW YORK HERALD, among other desirable results, will be an extensive Mexican travel to the United States, thus making the two peoples better acquainted with each other."

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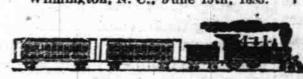
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